

BLUE NOSE WORLD TITLE CONFIRMED

International Race Committee Sustains Victory of Canadian Defender.

CREW MEMBER DROWNS

American Challenge for Cup Next Year by Henry Ford and Two Others Is Certain.

By the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., October 28.—The victory of the Blue Nose schooner, Canadian defender, over the Henry Ford, American challenger, for the north Atlantic fishing vessel championship was sustained late yesterday by the international committee. Its decision was unanimous that considerations of fair play called for award of the cup and the prize to Capt. Angus Walters, his boat and his men, winners of the last two races of the much mooted series.

Almost at the moment that the committee disposed finally of the protests brought against the Blue Nose win of yesterday, the schooner slipped out to sea in the dusk, bound home with flag at half mast, those aboard not knowing of the award. Skipper Angus, a man of sorrow, stayed behind, to go back with the body of Capt. Bert Demore of Lunenburg, N. S., his nephew and a member of his crew, who fell overboard from a wharf during the night. Death was due to accidental drowning. It was certified, but an inquest was called to complete the formalities.

Capt. Clayton E. Morrissey of the Henry Ford attached his name to the protests against the Blue Nose yesterday that they might have a hearing, but he said to Capt. Angus that they had a good race Thursday and that there was no hard feelings. Himself still ailing, the Gloucester skipper was busy attending to things at home, among others the removal of a hospital in Boston of a son who is close to death. But when word came that a member of the Blue Nose crew was dead, he went at once to the wharf where she lay with flag at half mast to extend his regrets. In the review of the protests, the international committee found evidence only on two of the four points. There was no American observer on the Canadian boat on either of the last two races, it was agreed, but it was found that there was no mandatory provision in the deed of gift for such an official. It was agreed, too, that there had been a change of sails on the Blue Nose, but there was no evidence to show that the sail area was increased, and Capt. Walters filed a formal statement that the substituted sheet was part of his working equipment.

The charge that ballast had been shifted on the schooner in the absence of an official observer was not supported, and Capt. Walters, in this connection, signed a statement saying that ballast was not changed during the races. The complaint that the suit of sails with which the Blue Nose raced was not that with which she fished was met with the skipper's statement that they had seen service on the fishing banks. As a separate proceeding, the American members of the international committee met and agreed that the sailing committee, its subsidiary body, erred in declaring the first contest of the series, on October 21, won by the Henry Ford, "no race."

American challenge for the cup next year is a certainty, it was said last night. Mayflower, of Boston, the schooner debarred for the past two years; the Henry Ford, and a new Puritan, to be built by Capt. Ben Pine to replace the crack schooner wrecked on Sable Island a few months after launching this spring, are certain challengers.

Kansas Swelters As Snowstorms Visit Northwest

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., October 28.—Winter was paying a tentative visit to the north Pacific coast today, while rain prevailed in parts of California.

The first snow of the season fell at Ellensburg, Wash., yesterday. The Cascade mountains wore a light mantle of it. Portland, Ore., was damaged slightly by hail and lightning.

The rain in California was more or less general. In the San Bernardino mountains it was a boon to the hundreds who had been fighting a forest fire that had been beyond control for days. The rain, however, is reported to have damaged to some extent the drying fruit crops on orchard and vineyard districts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 28.—October heat records were set at points in this section yesterday, the thermometer reaching 86 degrees at Topeka, Kans., and 85 here. The mercury has stood at a high mark several days, the change from the recent cool weather causing middle westerners to swelter under the contrast. The temperature at Topeka yesterday was the warmest October 27 in twenty-seven years. The previous high record for the day was 80 degrees. The previous record for Kansas City was 83.5, recorded thirty-four years ago.

WILL REPORT MONDAY.

Committee of Catholic Alumnae Federation to Nominate Officers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 28.—Interest in today's sessions of the fifth biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae centered on the meeting late this afternoon of the committee on nominations. This committee will submit names Monday for the election Tuesday.

That there already are six candidates for the presidency of the federation became known yesterday. These are Miss T. Florence Close, Philadelphia, governor for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Edward G. Paine, Milwaukee, governor for Wisconsin; Mrs. Edmund P. Kelley, Toronto, Canada, trustee of the federation and chairman of the bureau of placement of business and professional women of the federation; Mrs. Harry M. Benzinger, Baltimore, governor for Maryland and secretary of the national council of Catholic women; Miss Pauline Bolasiniere, St. Louis, first vice president of the federation for four years, and Miss Marie Brennan, Brooklyn, business manager of the Bulletin, organ of the federation.

ADMIRAL HALL RELIEVED.

Rear Admiral Reynold T. Hall, naval inspector of machinery, New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., has been relieved from all active duty and will proceed to his home and await orders.

La Fontaine Remarked:

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Women's and Misses' Apparel Sections, Third floor.

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Each blouse an original creation, showing the vogue for black and white, in handsome white embroidery on black satin; a new trimming of colored leather and metallic links on softest crepes; artificial silk smartly embroidered in wool; chiffon velvet, in the role of the vestee blouse.

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Blouse Section, Third floor.

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Chinese Embroideries and Mandarin Coats and Skirts for Occidental Boudoirs

The mystery of thousands of years is reflected in the colors and patterns of these Chinese embroideries. They are of silks, satins and brocades, embroidered with golden dragons that dwell in the land of quaint peoples, cranes, lotus blossoms and tall grasses. Some are newly made by skilled Chinese, while others are the work of the old regime; it is in these we see the incomparable blues, the fiery reds, the lavenders and purples of royal splendor, and the yellows, like the golden sun itself.

Although their values cannot be measured in dollars, you will find them reasonably priced.

It is to these India-Cotton Prints We Turn Next

—for the exotic colorings that do not grow stale, the colorings that satisfy; adaptable to the simple or gorgeous, as taste may direct or your decorative scheme demand. Each piece suggests its use, but the brightest shades should only be used in small areas.

Table Covers of varied sizes, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Bed and Couch Covers, \$5 to \$10 each
Curtains, \$4 to \$6 each

There is a Revival of Tapestry Wall Panelings

Rooms that are to be used in winter have a particular charm when panelled in handsome tapestries, and one may create a distinctive effect by using only one piece, of just the right size, in the right colors and properly placed. Both the hand-loomed wool and finer machine-made tapestries are shown in this collection. Scenes fanciful and familiar are treated whimsically and with decorative variety of color to make these pieces which shall grace your home.

Wool Tapestries, large sizes, \$225 to \$400.

Cotton Tapestries, \$13.50 to \$85.

Those Other Decorative Things

—such as pillows, scarfs, galloons, metallic tassels and trimmings that find place here and there in your home, also find a prominent place in these gorgeous displays.

Almost any desire, whether it is for the simple or the elaborate, may be satisfied in these.

Curtains and Drapery Section, Fifth floor.

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Handmade in France and Belgium. Their soft, large mesh and deep fringes find a decorative use in making boudoir spreads, case-moment curtains or for doors.

16-inch lace, \$7.50 yard

36-inch lace, \$15 yard

7-inch fringed, \$5 yard

14-inch fringed, \$7.50 yard

12-inch scalloped fringed, \$5 yard

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